REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

FAST HORSES ENTERED IN OPENING MEET

Kaysville Trotting Association Give First Matince Program Monday, July 25,

The Kayaville Trotting association has completed the details of its opening most at the new Sale-mile track at Kayaville which will be held on Monday, July 25. With all the fastest borses entered in the state one of the bost harness programs held is years as expected. Such horses as Alzems, Laura B., Telephone, Harmonica, Mayflower, Riata Gray, Dan Z. Sir John and others will be seen in the free-fer-all and 276 class races. Then there is Hosey, Willie Duke, Miss Engo and a number of others entered in the 276 class. Two events will be held for green horses and some of the best trutting and pacing roadsters in the state will be seen on the track. Many of the norace have already been shipped to the track where the horsemen found excellent stable accommodations and other conveniences. There will be no pools sold on the races at the track.

Joseph H. Grant and Thomas Harris, two of the oldest horsemen in the state, will be seen in the adages stand and the other officials are to be named later. The association grounds are on the Sait Lake & Ogded railway and tickets can be bought over the line with atopover privileges either at the race track or the Lagoon. The races begin at 226 o'clock, and hesides the harness events there will be two running events. The potties are being saipped to the track today many of them bave run at Buena Vista. The program follows.

First race, 216 trot or pace—Purse, \$40, 7 to enter, 4 to start. Horses from uniners.

Second race, half-mile dash, no entrance free—Purse \$50, 4 to enter, 4 to start. Horses from universe.

Third race, 225 trot or pace—Purse, \$40, 7 to enter, 4 to start. Entrance fee 5 per cent and 5 per cent from winners.

Second race, half-mile dash, no entrance free—Purse, \$50, 4 to enter, 4 to start. Horses from universe.

First race, half-mile dash, no entrance fee for green horses—Prizes to the value of \$25, 4 to enter, 3 to start.

Syenth race, footrace, 100 yards, open to all. no entrance efee—Purse \$50, 6 to enter, 3 to start.

Fight pace, foot race, lone-fourth mile, no entrance efee and open to all-Purse \$10, 4 to enter, 3 to start.

Spend July 24 at Saltair.

PITTSBURG AFTER RECORD OF FIVE PENNANTS

Pittsburg is the most closely watched club in the majors this season. The world's honors, added interest is given their efforts because every fan is won-dering if the Pirates can repeat. It will not be such an easy trick to turn

as in 1909.

When the Pirates won the flag it meant the fourth major league penmeant the fourth major league per-nant for the club under the manage-ment of Fred Clarke. In 1901 Clarke gave the Smoky City its first flag and came back with his great machine in 1902 and 1903. In 1903 Pittsburg made a splendid fight, but lost to Chicago in the game that meant the pennant. The bad holes in that team were plugged last season and the pennant grabbing followed. If Clarke repeats this sea-son it will put him in the front row of winners, with five pennants, the record date. Pittsburg was admitted to National league in 1887, and has continuously retained its membership since that time, but it took Fred Clarke to turn the pennant winning trick and stamp himself as one of the masters of baseball.

of baseball.

In building up his team for the coming season Clarke had but little to do.
His outfield was intact, with himself,
Tommy Leach and Wilson. A pretty
sweet trio it is, too. First base has
to be covered by a new man. Bill Abto be covered by a new man. Bill Abstein has been left out. Sharpe and Flynn were the leading applicants for the place, with Flynn on the top at present. Johnny Miller, whose greatrise to fame in 1909 created a sensation, is at second, with Hans Wagner at his old place at short, ready to go after butting kenors again, and Baby after batting honors again, and Baby Byrne at third.

Best summer tonic is bathing at

ATHLETES DISCARD GREEK STYLE THROWING DISCUS

High school athletes will no longer be taught the Greek style of throwing the discus. At one time it was thought that the foreign method of whirling the saucer would be followed all over the universe and so the freshmen in the local high schools were educated along

local high schools were educated along that line.

In the last few years, however, the Greek style has lost its popularity, the best track authorities picking our home method as the best. As a result freshmen hereafter will use the American style in their meets the same as has been in vogue by the older scholastic students and the college men.

When it appeared that the foreign style would prevail the physical trainers and coaches all over the country thought by educating the first year men in the prep schools they would be well versed in it by the time they completed their high school courses and so would not have to take a back seat in this branch of the sport when they reached college.

By the American style the athlete stands in a six-foot ring and whirls around before throwing the weight, while in the foreign method the athletes stand on a platform and are permitted one jump before letting it go. The one jump before letting it go. The Greek style will not be in evidence at the scholastic meet this season, which will probably take place on June 4. This date has been decided upon by the games committee and has been sent to the high school principals for approval.

PLAY COST EVERS SIX WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

The Chicago Cubs used to have a foxy play that they used a lot until Johnny Evers nearly got killed in a collision with Cliff Blankenship, who was then playing for Cincinnati. With a runner on first base the play was for Chance to dash in madly as if to corral a bunt, and at the same time the pitcher sent the ball up too wide for the batter to reach. The runner on first seeing Chance desert his posttion, took all the room he wanted. Evers would then dash in behind the runner at too speed, take the throw from the catch and claim the ball on the bewildered runner. The Cubs got away with the play quite a number of times until one day in Cincinnati one of Kiling's throws went wild and in trying to block it. of Kling's throws went wild and in trying to block it Evers collided with Blankenship, who was hustling back to the bag and he was sent to the hos-

MIKE DONOVAN WILL

PLAY STRONG LINEUP

Mike Donovan, manager of the Salt Lake league team, will add strength to ma beam when the players me up against Ogoen at 3:20 o clock this afternoon at oguen against Dad ownin's crew. Clartice Renyon, a pitcher, and all-round player, including a neary sites artist, who arrive from Iwin rails, and he will ptobaoly play somewhere in the outfield. Acelyon has been playing great ball in the identity states and properly of the property of the latter of the control of the including against good pitchers. Donovan will have another good outfielder in Jack Means, who will be here next week by that time, Donovan will nave the strongest tearry in the league.

The Military team and Occalentals cross bass at Walker's field this affernoon the game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Sult Lake will return from Ogden tonight and play the Murray team at Walker's field tomorrow. The Occidentals go to Ogden the same day for a game.

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AEROPLANES ARE THE COMING FAD

In all probability the aeroplane wift dinimately lead the automobile as a vehicle of sport, while for the pleasure trips of two or three people about level and open country or near rivers or lakes it will be decidedly in vogue. This article aims to give a clear idea of the different kinds of heavier-than-air flying machines of the aeroplane class that are now being built and successfully operated.

Besides aeroplanes the two other classes of flying machines that do not depend upon gas for support are helicopters, or lifting-screw flyers, and ornithouters, or flapping-wing machines. No machine of either of these types has ever made a flight, although several helicopters have driven from the ground and shown excellent lifting power. The best of these machines have propellers of large diameter, about 20 feet, the blades of which are practically small aeroplanes. The question of the lifting of man and machine in this manner has been solved so that there only remains for solution those of dirigibility and the maintenance of equilibrium of the apparatus.

As for the aeroplane type of flying machine, this is generally classified under three heads, as follows: (1) Monoplanes, (2) biplanes, (3) triplanes, or multiple-surface machines. Aeroplane sof the first class generally consist of a single plane, or pair of wings, attached to the front end of a long body, which terminate at the rear in some kind of a tail, combined with horizontal and vertical rudders.

Biplanes, triplanes and other multiple-surface machines, in addition to a

vertical rudders.

Biplanes, triplanes and other multiple-surface machines, in addition to a horizontal rudder in front, generally have a tail mounted upon sticks or bamboe poles extending back from the main planes; although the latest Volsin biplane has a body of square cross section similar to that of a monoplane, upon which the box tail is so pivoted that it can be inclined upward and downward and made to act as a horizontal rudder.

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CHAMPION BEALS IS DEFEATED BY McLOUGHLIN

Brookline, Mass., July 22.-The great est sensation of a tennis tournament filled with upsets occurred today in the semi-finals of the Longwood singles, semi-finals of the Longwood singles, when Maurice McLoughlin, the whirlwind player from the Pacific coast and a member of last year's Davis Cup team, defeated Beals C. Wright, former national champion and America's mainstay in international contests, in four hard-fought sets, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. The young Californian, who is making his second campaign in the east, outgeneraled and outplayed Wright. Should the westerner maintain the speed he displayed in today's games, experts pick him to beat Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelohia, the intercollegiate cham-

him to beat Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, the intercollegiate champion, in the finals.

The eastern doubles championship also furnished its daily upset, when E. H. Whitney, Boston interscholastic singles champion, and Richard Bishop of the Longwood club beat G. F. Touchard and C. R. Garduer of New York, in four sets in the semi-finals. Whitney and Bishop tomorrow will meet the Yale team of R. A. Holden, Jr., and F. M. Watrous, for the eastern title.

Summaries in semi-finals eastern Summaries in semi-finals eastern

doubles:
Whitney and Bishop defeated Touchard and Gardner, 7-5, 6-2, 11-13, 6-0...
R. W. Holden, Jr., and F. M. Watrous, Yale, defeated R. H. Palmer and C. G. Plympton, New York, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
Longwood singles, semi-finals:
M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, defeated Beals C. Wright, Boston, 4-6, 7-5,

8-6, 5-3. Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, de-feated A. S. Dabney, Jr., Eoston, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3. Bathe, dance and enjoy life at Salt-

air Pioneer day.

IF AEROPLANES DON'T WORK PATRONS GET "WIND CHECK"

recently released outright by New York.

A couple of years ago, New York released a big bunch of players to Boston in exchange for Tenney and Bridwell. Tenney is now about ready to quit, while the players let out to Boston are down and outers.

A year ago the big clubs that won the big league pennants found it necessary to make some trades in order to strengthen some weak points. Pittsburg traded Barbeau and Storke for Byrne. The latter was just the man needed at the third corner, but St. Louis has nothing to show for the deal, Storke dying while Barbeau has been sent to Kansas City.

Detroit pulled off two transactions that showed that David Harum did not have a whole lot on Hughey Jennings. First he sent Schaefer and Killifer to Washington for Delebanty. The latter has put up a splendid game at second ever since and was the champion batter of the world's series. Schaefer and Killifer however, have falled to distinguish themselves at Washington. Then Jennings gave Rossman for Tom Lones. Jones is one of Detroit's main-Pittsburg, July 22.-The Pittsburg Aero club has been in existence but a few weeks, but it already lays claim to few weeks, but it already lays claim to something alleged to be original in aeronautics. It is the "wind check," not an accessory to aeropianes, but a coupon entiting ticket holders to come around the next day free in case the wind prevents flights at the aviation meet scheduled to be held Aug. 5 at Brunot's Island, in the Ohio river. Aviators Glenn H. Curtiss, Captain Thomas S. Baldwin and J. S. Mars have been engaged to show Pittsburg the art of flight.

There is some speculation as to whether the usually dense smoke-ladea atmosphere will make flights easier here than elsewhere. Itsis suggested that it should do so on the same principle as sait water is the more bueyant to the swimmer.

RED SOX BUY PITCHER,

Oakland, Cal., July 22.—Pitcher Wal-er Moser of the local club of the boast league, has been sold to the Bos-on American league baseball club for 5,560. He will not report until next

STOCK BROKER WINS,

London, July 22.—In a six-round box-ing bout for amateurs held here tonight. Mr. Adler, a London stock broker, won from Ivan Kahn of Los Angeles, Cal.

WINS IN FIFTH.

Paris. July 22.—Sam McVey, the American negro heavyweight pugliist, to-night forced Peter Rice, an Englishman to quit in the fifth round,

PETITIONS FOR SPRAGUE,

Petitions are being circulated in Provo by influential men for the appointment of Airred J. Sprague as deputy game and fish commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Brig. Madsen. Mr. Sprague is qualified for the position, his friends say, and will keep up the fight to land him the position.

Cinchmati, O., July 23.—As a result of stories published reflecting on his integrity as president of the Pittsburg Nationals, Barney Dreyfuss has demanded an investigation of the charges that he has paid fat bonuses to his players for winning the pennant hast year. Yeaterday after a conference with President Lynch and after having gained some knowledge of the matter Chairman Garry Hermann of the national commission, granted the request and ordered an in-Today, Ship Cafe, Saltair, table

VETERAN BALL PLAYERS WHO ARE HELPING MINNEAPOLIS MAKE GREAT FIGHT IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RACE.



from youngsters, who seldom go stale

oped. While they argued that, while the hot weather had brought out the best that is in the Millers, the old timers would not prove to have the stamina and vim in the latter part of the season that might be expected

Baseball history is full of trades in

which one club was stung badly and

there are really only a few instances

where both clubs apparently had reason to be satisfied. Rather queer

when it is known that seldom are

trades made on the spur of the mo-

ment. Sometimes, the interested man-

ment. Sometimes, the interested managers and magnate will spar for weeks and months before completing the details and then one party discovers that it has been beautifully gold bricked. The Cubs have always had the better of their trades. For instance, Murphy, several years ago, traded Buttons Briggs, Jimmy Casey, Jack McCarthy and Bill Maloney for Jimmy Shekard. Sheckard is still with the Cubs while the other four have passed out of the big leagues, some of them being even out of the game now. Chicago also gave Bob Wicker for Overail. The latter is one of the Cubs mainstays in the box while Wicker has been in the minors for several years.

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Another deal that worked to the advantage of the Cubs was that whereby Mordecai Brown became a member of the Cubs along with Catcher O'Neil in exchange for Pitcher Jack Taylor. O'Neil and Pitcher Pfeiffer were soon exchanged for Catcher Moran. Did Murphy and Chance get the better of those deals? Well, very much so. Brown has been one of the greatest pitchers the game has known since joining the Cubs while Moran has been an able assistant to Kling and Archer. As for the others, they are now minor leaguers or have quit the game. Then the Chicago men put another over on Cincinnati when they acquired Steinfeldt for Pitcher Weimer, who was recently released outright by New York.

A couple of years ago, New York released on his hund of the playage of playage.

Then Jennings gave Rossman for Tom Jones. Jones is one of Detroit's main-stays today, while Rossman is a minor

leaguer.

A year ago, Cleveland gave Ryan and Chech to Boston for Cy Young, there being also a cash consideration. Young has not been of service this season, but he outpitched Chech and Ryan last season, both the younger men finding their way to the A. A. Yes, even up swaps are few and far between.

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GOTCH PURCHASES TEAM.

Humboldt, Ia., July 23.—Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, has become a baseball magnate, by purchasing the Lake City team, a member of a Bush league in this part of the state. The team will be transfered to Humboldt, the wrestler's home, on Aug. 1. It has been known for some time that Gotch has wanted to get into baseball, having attempted to purchase the Des Moines team in the Western league.

WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

GARDEN OF LEMONS

it came down to a finish between veterans and youngsters they would prefer experience to the mooted vim and stamina. Pitcher Jesse Tannehill seems to have taken a new lease of life and is in grand form. Claude Rossmann, the old Detroit first sacker, is hitting the ball at a great clip. Hobe Ferris is putting up a classy game at third sack.

"TIPPING BUREAU"

Offers \$500 Reward for Evidence

Showing Players Up Off Signals

Of Opposing Team,

Chleago, July 23.-Five hundred dol-

lars reward is offered by the American league for evidence tending to show that

any player or club in the league is using or countenancing the tipping of signals

of an opposing team. Any player in-volved will be blacklisted from organized

baseball for all time to come. This bit of information, in addition to the fact

that Jack Sheridan may become mana-ger of umpires in the American league

or given some other exalted position.

IN BASEBALL FIELD JOHNSON IS AFTER

Washington 1 6 0 Chicago 5 13 1 Batteries—Gray and Beckendorf; White-and Sullivan, Payne Second game-Score: Washington Chicago Batteries—Groom and Beckendorf; Olmstead and Payne.

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was handed out by President Ban B Johnson on his return to Chicago from the east yesterday.

"I made a thorough investigation while in the east in regard to the 'tipping bureau' of the New York American ciub," said President Johnson, "but I could not discover any evidence to support the talk that was started some time ago. Neither could I find out that Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago American league club, had ever said that he believed there was such a system of signals employed.

"There is no one more concerned about it than myself, and I will pay \$500 to any man who produces proof that any improper signals were used. The fact of the matter is that the New York players have been batting just as strongly when away from home as on their own grounds, and this in itself should disprove the charges."

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CHAMPIONS STILL WINNING.

Pittsburg, July 22.—Pittsburg easily lefeated Brooklyn, 14 to 1. in a hard uitting game again today, and New York osing a game at St. Louis brings last cear's champions up from third to second ching. Phillipi hit for a home run to-lay, a trick which Leach turned yester-lay.

Batteries—Phillipi and Gibson; S. Mil-er, Knetzer. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

GIANTS SHUT OUT.

St. Louis, July 22.—St. Louis we another shutout game from New Yor today, 4 to 0. Splendid work by Lus and Coridon, with fast fielding, gay the victory to the locals.

Batteries—Lush, Corridon and Bresna an; Crandall, Dickson and Myers, Umpires—Rigler and Emsile.

REDS BEAT QUAKERS. Cincinnati, July 22.—Cincinnati won hard-fought game here today from Phi adelphia. 6 to 4. Beebe pitched we for seven innings, then went wild. Gas par, who finished the game, held the visitors safe. Moren and Stack were hard, but Schettler pitched well. 6 10 Batterles Moran, Stack. Schettler and Dooin; Beebe, Gaspar and McLean. Umpires O'Day and Brennan.

RAIN STOPS GAME,

Chleago, July 22.—Boston-Chicago game postponed: rain. Two games will be played Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, July 22-Washington broke even in a double-header, losing the first and winning the second. First game-

BOSTON BUNCHED HITS.

Boston, July 22—Boston hit the ball hard with men on bases and won from St. Louis, 6 to 3. A peculiar double play was a feature. In the second inning, with Stahi on first, Lord popped a fly to Wallace and Stahi was caught off the base. Lord, however, blocked the shortstop's throw and Stahl was called out for interference.

Basteries-Smith and Carigan; Lake and Stephens.

New York, July 22—Rallying brilliantly today in the closing inning, New York, with a seven-run lead to overcome, caught up with and defeated Detroit, il to 8. In an effort to stave off defeat, Manager Jennings took Mullin off the rubber at the end of the seventh and Detroit used three pitchers. Cobb tripled with the bases full in the fifth.

New York 81 2 New York 81 2 Battories — Mullin, Summers, Willett, Donovan and Schmidt; Warhop, Hughes and Mitchell. DOUBLE-HEADER DIVIDED.

Philadelphia, July 22.—Cleveland and Philadelphia played two exciting games here today, the visitors winning time first, 7 to 6, and playing a 15-inning tie, at one run each, in the second. The home team played a fine uphili game in the contest, but after tying the score in the eighth inning lost in the minth on Turner's walk, an out and Bemis's single.

Falkenburg and Bender had a great pitchers' duel in the second game, the latter being slightly more effective and being accorded perfect support. In '11 innings Cleveland went out in order.

First game-

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 7 6 3 Philadelphia 1 12 0

Batteries—Berger, Harkness and Bemis; Dygert, Morgan and Thomas, Lapp. Second game-Batteries—Falkenburg and Easterly; Bender and Lapp.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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At Omaha-Omaha, 8; Sloux City, 4. At Denver-Denver, 6; Topeka, 0.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

| Spokane, Wash., July 22.- | R. H. Yancouver | 7 9 | Spokane | 18 15 | Batteries Gardner, Miller and Lewis; Holm, Killilay and Shea. Scattle, Wash., July 22-Batteries - Schmutz, Maston and Brynes; Chenault and Custer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo-Toledo-Milwaukee game called off at end of first ining; rain. At Louisville-St. Paul. 8; Louisville, 4. Today, Ship Cafe, Saltair, table d'Hote dinner \$1.

HOW THEY STAND

The great larruper or the horsehide sphere, Lajoie, lost a few of his points curing the week. But so did Tyrus Cobb, theretore the discrepancy is not so noticeable. The Frencaman is now hitting 324 and Cobb 385. Tris Speaker padded up his average three points, which gives him 325. No new 329 nitters were added during the week. Rather one left the Tanks—Jack Knight of the Yathkeys—who failed to maintain his stride.

Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland and Wasaington improved their club batting records, while Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago experienced a slump. Boston made the largest gain—15 points. Many of these were denated by the Nappiteners during the series at the classical town. The Red Sox passed Philadelphia, in team swatting and now fill in at second place, being but a quarter of a length behind the Tigers, who are still on top.

Speaker passed Cobb as run getter during the week. The Boston cyclone scored 16 counts and now possesser an average of 7.5. He is in second place and Cobb in third.

Jake Stahl's home runs and triples has given him precedent over Murphy of the Athlettes as a slugger. His grand average is 449, nine points ahead of Murphy, Lajoie got three doubles last week.

of the Athletics as a slugger. His grand average is 44, nine points alread of Murphy, Lajoie got three doubles last week, while Cobb secured but two, so that Nap is only three hits behind in two baggers. Scanning the records of American league pitchers Bender and Karger are still acting as drum majors with over 30 others keeping step with them in their relative piatoons. Bender pitched but once during the week but on that occasion he won, making als record 14 victories and two defeats. Being 111, the Indian may not work for a few weeks but in that period it is doubtful if any other hurier can rival his success.

Karger of the Red Sox is just half as good a twirler as Bender, the figures as a criterion. Ed has won seven times and lost his second game last week when the Naps beat him. Harkness, the young star of the Clevelands, is next to Karger. He is credited with three victories and one defeat. This record does not set forth to the full, the real work Harkness nas done, however.

Wild Bill Donovan is creeping upward

the real work Harkness has done, how-ever.
Wild Bill Donovan is creeping upward with some degree of rapidity. He has won six and lost two. No doubt Jen-nings wishes his summer star was do-ing somewhat better, though. With Donovan in his 1908 form right now, the Tigers might win games they are los-ing.

Figers might win games they are losling.
Ford, the Atlantan, who was the spring
sensation of the league, continues to filing
consistently. He has pitched il winners
and lost four times. Five of his games
were shutouts for the opposition. Mullin
is in back of Ford a few paces, with
an average of 667. Coombs of the Athletics too has a 677 average.

Walter Johnson has fanned 152 batters to date and Ed Walsh is next with
126. Mullin remains the wildest pitcher
and he also is the hardest hit.

Mathewson leads the National league
operators and Jack Rowan of Cincinnati
is second. The latter has appeared 21
times and has won seven games and lost
one.

imes and has won seven games and lost one.

Matty has nailed 14 and lost three. Cole of the Cubs has met with nine victories and three defeats. The Bay City recruit continues his reliability.

Suggs of the Reds has qualified in fourth place. The ex-Detroiter record stands: Victories 11, defeats 5. Overall, McQuillan and Bargar rollow in order.

Mathewson excels in strike outs, as well as victories. Of the former he is able to boast of 4. Earl Moore is just one behind, having 83. For a winning pitcher Suggs of the Reds is being bumped very prodigiously. In 18 games he has allowed 146.

They can't just oust Jimmy Barrett from his position as head batter of the American association. Jimmy still maintains his undisputed sway so well that 39 points exist between him and his rival, Mutray of \$1. Paul. Barrett's figures are 294 and Murray's, 26.

While Barrett may be picking 'em

While Barrett may be picking 'em off more frequently in proportion, this boy Murray should be the chosen one of the big leaguers ween harvest time arrives. Murray's hits come in all sizes. He made Il homers, five triples and 12 doubles over and above his numerous one-basers. Twenty stolen bags are also credited to his speed and head work on the sacks.

Cravath of Minneapolis is sticking 349 and Jimmy Williams, 344.

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YANKS AFTER PITCHER New York, July 23 .- Another new pitch

er, who will shortly be received into the er, who will shortly be received into the fold of the New York Americans, if negotiations now under way are successful, is Dick Rudolph, the star twirler
of the Toronto club of the Eastern
league. Rudolph is a New Yorker and
was formerly a member of the Fordham university nine. He has been pitching winning ball for the Toronto team
for several seasons.

SIXTY-FOUR ENTER TOURNEY, Chicago, July 23.-Sixty-four players

contest for the western championship in the play which opens completely to the play which operated to the court and continues brough the coming week. The lists were issued last night and the entries include several champions of various degrees with practically the entire line of stars entered in the recent state matches at Aztec attracted to the event.

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SPECULATING ON VISIT OF PREST. MONTT OF CHILE

New York, July 23.-The Spanish American colony here has been speculating for some time regarding th visit which President Montt of Chill is soon to make to this country. He sailed from Santiago on July 6 and will arrive here early in August. The fact that no announcement was made as to the exact purpose of the long trip gave rise to many theories to account for the executive's action. It became known today, however, that the truth of the matter is that President Montt is ill and is going abroad for treatment.

Just what aliment the Chillan chief executive is suffering from, or how serious his condition is not known. He will spend a few days in this city on his way to Europe. On account of the state of his health, there will be no elaborate entertainment in his honor. sailed from Santiago on July 6 and will

Go with the crowd to Saltair Pioneer

DEMARA FOULS WALKER

Bike Fans at Saucer Howl "Rotten" And Rough Rider Is Disqualified.

In the match race at the Salt Palace saucer track Friday night, Waiter De-mara did some foul work which dis-gusted the large crowd of fans and they stood up and shouted "rotten," Demars

Fariand was second and lawson was third, with Walker a close fourth. Pse had to drop out of the race at the thin mite on account of a puncture. Lawse, who was being paced by Pye, had to stout on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out on his own 'pat' and catch the leaders, out of his own on his own of his own on his own of his own of his own of his own of his own own own his own his

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DETAILS OF BRAZILIAN BATTLESHIP RIO DE JANEIRO

feet draft, and have 12 14-inch gus. 14 6-inch, 14 4-inch and six machine guns and three torpedo tudes. It will have four screws and is designed to attain a speed of 22½ knots. It is to be finished in two years from date and the cost will be \$14,500,000.

Best table d'Hote dinner in Ameria.

ALASKA SALMON PACK BELOW NORMAL

Seattle, Wash., July 23.-Advi low the normal. C. H. Buschman. general superintendent of the North-western Fisheries company, returned from the north yesterday with first advices from plants west of Yakutat. vices from plants west of Yakutat as says that the Kodiak island, and Prince William sound canneries are experiencing lighter runs than usual, but at Chignik the pack will be about normal. When he left Bristol bay, the plants were still making tins, but the pack should be well along now and denite advices are expected from their contracts.

in a few days.

The first large catch of socker salmon on Puget sound this season we made Thursday, when approximate 25,000 fish were taken. Indicates point to a good run next week.

Advices from Vancouver, B. C. at to the effect that canning operations up to now have been discouraging a that side of the border.

Try our table d'Hote dinner in the Ship Restaurant, Saltair.

WOMEN SING AND CHARM RATTLESNAKE

San Bernardino, Cal., July 23.—Sinfing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," they women charmed a rattlesnake which had just crawled from beneath a custion upon which one of them was selied, out on the Vale ranch.

Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Allison and Mrs. W. A. Vale were selfed on a lounge under the trees, when Mr. Dunlap perceived the snake. Instantishe thought of music charming reptiles and she whispered, "Let's sing." She commenced to hum the sacred sit at the others, not knowing why, took a the others, not knowing why, took a up. The snake, with head poised, pause and Mrs. Dunlap slowly arose as and Mrs. Dunlap slowly arose as and Mrs. Dunlap slowly arose as and they quietly did. After having gainst they quietly did. After having gainst they quietly did. After having gainst their danger had been. Armed with clubs the women then killed the snake.

SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS OF THE DESERT

San Bernardino, Cal., July 23.—Co. ner Van White sent out deputies he night to bring in the bodies of for heat victims who died today in the total to the total the total to the total to were sent out to a rescue a miner is reported to have been driven matthe intense heat while working claims near Victorville, but it is believed that he is still alive.

The best place to go Pioneer day ! Saltair.

